Interest to

"For putting you in an embarrassing position; for the other, never." Lady Gatacre frowned and flushed.

"You'll have to be sorry for both be-fore you're forgiven," she said. "Then I shall die unabsolved," he de-

"It seems to me you're making a bad atter worse," said she "Well, turn about is fair play," he re-

olled. "That is just what you've been loing the past three weeks." "I fear I don't follow you," said Lady

"When we started rehearsing this

when we started renearsing this time," said he, "I was beginning to fall in love with you; that was the 'bad matter.' Since we've been rehearsing you have completed what was already

He looked at her steadily. Lady Gat-

cre studied the toe of her shoe. He

"That was why I kissed you as I did in the garden scene," he said.

Lady Gatacre did not deign to look up

dared with finality.

begun; that's 'the worse.

ANTED---A REHEARSAL

BY FORBES DWIGHT.

1904, by Richard B. Skelton.) was over. The curtain had amidst tremendous apa fitting tableau-the heroine the hero's arms; the villain d but defiant, glaring at them paper-mache arbor, and the econdary lovers indulging in pantemime on a balcony tened momentarily to col-

our and three-quarters, and viving a series of idiotic misrd doubts and all the other an enthusiantic amateur playild put in its path, it had mscathed and triumphant. estra was playing the lates dacre, still in costume, sank to the rickety wooden chair the little ante-rooms near Sir Charles Windon climbed properties used in Act I, and, there precariously, rested his upturned pulms and sur-

hady thoughtfully.

ose I should apologize," he
tatively, "still I would like to the post of the po lay life the man would have

she said in challenge as he

and so I did," the said lamely, int is your excuse?" she asked iderable asperity, sed one, yes," said he, atacre regarded him icily. Her elevated the fraction of ar position you release

me. I didn't intend to." he you heard that very aud-

the audience?" she went none of their business." he

ie said quickly, "you hadn't so apparent; if you hadn't ebated, as it were, it wouldn't stopped and looked about

and then-"
you," he supplied, almost triwas too ghastly evident that mpromptu," she finished, perfectly willing to rehearse e of business," he suggested, s unfair of you," she said, We had agreed to leave it out—

quite necessary when you in that gown. I'm only hu-

aly excuse scems to be a reof irresponsibility," said

quite inhuman sometimes,

irles scratched his head and an irresponsible party, that's said he "Look here if I say y, do you forgive me?" for what? For—for—"

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he little book, "The Road to

There's a Reason."

"Very," she replied.

He slid down from his perch and stood beside her.

"What are the specific causes of your anger?" he asked.
"Everything," she said vaguely.
"Are you angry because I said I loved you?" he questioned.
She was silent.
"Are you?" he persisted.
Still she was silent.
Sir Charles permitted himself a con-

flashed, and her eyes again sought the interesting shoe.

"The way I did it," he chuckled. "I think—well, I hadn't rehearsed it, you know—I think with a few rehearsals I could do it better."

He came close beside her and laid a hand on her hair.

"I want to rehearse it through all my lifetime" he said earnestly.



Fifty years ago yesterday at Zanosville O., Miss Bessie Van Buren, a belle of southern Ohio, became the bride of Edmund Wilkes. Both are now living, imong the old and prominent residents of this city, and friends by the hundreds in all parts of the country are showering upon them congratulations and good wishes. The golden wedding was relebrated at Logan on Sunday, Logan being the home of Major and Mrs. Wilkes' daughter, Mrs. H. D. Styer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkes of this city, Captain Styer of Logan and the four grandchildren of Major and Mrs. Wilkes belped to celebrate the event. The widows of two of the sons of Major and Mrs. Wilkes, Edmund Wilkes, Jr., and Gilbert Wilkes, with their children, were

unable to attend the anniversary, much

o the regret of the family. Shortly after their marriage, Major and Mrs. Wilkes moved to North Carolina, where Major Wilkes was superintendent of the North Carolina ralifead until 1869, save the years he served in the Confederate army. In '80 they returned to Ohio, where Major Wilkes was made general manager of the Chesapeake & Ohio. In 1871 they came to Salt Lake to mak their home, and during all the years since Major Wilkes has been interested in th building of railroads. During that tim building of railroads. During that the in the pursuit of his calling, that of a civil engineer, he has walked four time from the Pacific to the Mississippi and back, and is thoroughly Tamiliar with the topography of the great West. Since coming to Sait Lake Major and Mrs Wilkes have been prominently identified with the social life of the city, particularly in the earlier years of their residence here, and Mrs Wilkes is alway looked upon as one of the most delightful of hostesses. Major Wilkes is a soi of Admiral Wilkes of Civil war fame and two of his own sons won for them selves honorable names in the service

of their country A few of the school friends of Miss Helen Bamberger enjoyed a very delightful dancing party last evening at Lagoon. The young people went out in a spectal car, enjoyed a supper and then spent the hours until the late train in dancing. The affair, though entirely informal, was one of the pleasantest of the scason among the young people.

Miss Alice Goodwin is home from Brighton, where she has been visiting Miss Eloise Sadler for a week past.

Capt. H. D. Styer of Logan left Sunday morning for San Louis Opispo, Cal., where he is to be one of the judges in the maneuvers of the National Guard of California, encamped with the regulars. During his absence, Mrs. Edmund Wilkes, of this city, will be the guest of Mrs. Styer.

Mrs. Thomas Kearns has returned to Park City, after a few days' stay at her home here.

Maj. George F. Downey of Denver will arrive in the city tomorrow to be a guest at the home of his parents, Major and Mrs. George M. Downey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Drake and son and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Moore of this city are home from a pleasant visit at Upper Falls canyon.

Miss Lulu Snow entertained informally last evening in honor of Miss Ethel Harris of St. Louis. In addition to the guest of honor there were present Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Snow, Miss Alice Needham, Clyde Squires, George Barrett and Lorenzo Snow, Jr.

Mrs. George W. Wragg and Mrs. W. E. Wilson of this city have gone to Brighton, where they will be the guests for a few days of Mrs. Charles H. Plum-

James and Walker Salisbury and their guests, the Messrs, Pitzman of St. Louis and Newman of New York, left last even-ing for a three weeks' camping trip in leading.

Mrs. William H. Jones of this city, who is occupying her "Roosevelt Lodge" at Upper Falls Provo Canyon, entertained a party of Salt Lake friends at dinner on Sanday. Included in the party were Mr, and Mrs. D. E. Moore Mr. and Mrs. E. Drake and son, and Miss Davis of Iowa.

Frank Knox returned to the city yesterday after a pleasant week's outing at Brighton.

Miss Evelyn Slaughter of Frisco, Utah, who is visiting in Berkeley, Cal., will re-turn to her home some time in Septem-ber.

E. E. Darling left yesterday for a week's visit in Brighton.

Ben Siegel, Gill McCook, Clarence Bamberger and Albert McCornick came down from Brighton yesterday, to remain in the city for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gates of Provo are visiting friends in this city for a few days.

few days.

The marriage of Miss Maisel Kelly and R. A. Canning takes place today.

On Thursday next at the Wilson, members of the Ministerial association give a banquet in honor of Rev. Mr. Richelsen and Rev. Mr. Balley, well known pastors

"Are you really very angry?" he asked.

Sir Charles permitted himself a cov-

"If it's only the kiss-," he began. She sat up suddenly.
"It was the way you did it!" she flashed, and her eyes again sought the

"I want to rehearse it through all my lifetime," he said earnestly.

He waited patiently. Presently Lady Gatacre looked up at him and smiled.

"You—you really do need rehearsing in that line," she said.

But the villain and the pair of sec-

ondary lovers were lacking to complete the tableau.



of this city, who leave shortly for new fields of labor.

SCHOOLS TO GET

County Commissioners Apportion the Proceeds Among Various Districts.

Resolutions were passed by the County commissioners yesterday apportioning to each city, town and school district in Salt Lake county its quota of the property of rallroads, telegraph, telephone and car companies and of property situated in one or more districts. The total assessed value of the railroads, telegraph, telephone and car companies in the county, as made by the State Board of Equalization, Is \$2,931,523, and that of property situated in one or more districts is 4920,525. The amount of the first kind of property is given in the first column and that of the econd in the second column as follows:

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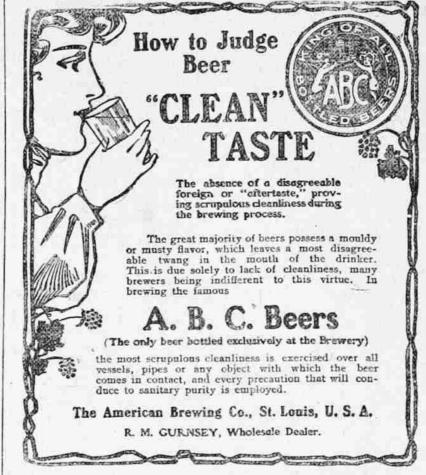
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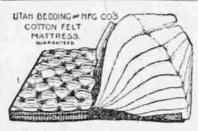
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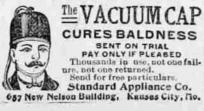
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